

THE HERALD'S SOCIETY AND FAMILY PAGE

Doings of Society

There was no special celebration of the wedding anniversary of the President and Mrs. Wilson at the White House yesterday except in the form of a special will that reached the distinguished couple from many old friends.

Mrs. Wilson, in particular, was the recipient of many kind wishes for her early and permanent recovery, as well as the recipient of a large number of floral gifts.

The marriage of the President and wife took place June 21, 1889, in Savannah, Ga., the home city of the bride, who at that time was Miss Ellen Louise Axson.

A number of guests went from town last evening to Silver Spring, Md., to attend the marriage of Miss Selma Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilpin Wilson, to Mr. Harry Theron Peters, of this city. The ceremony took place on the lawn at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Maraden, rector of the Episcopal Church at Olney, officiating.

The bride was escorted by her father and preceded by four bridesmaids. Her small sister, Miss Rae Wilson, was flower girl. Miss Ruth Haines, of Boston; Miss Anne Peters, of this city; Miss Eliza Cady, of Sandy Spring, Md.; were bridesmaids. They all wore white gowns with tulle and lace and delicate colored ribbon girdles. The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine, with which she wore a tulle veil and orange blossoms.

Mr. Peters had as his best man Mr. John Matthews, of this city. Mr. Carter Wilson, brother of the bride, and Mr. Wilbur Greene, acted as ushers, and a large reception followed the ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Johnston to Mr. Albert Louis Klay, formerly of New York, took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Flord Johnston, of 1500 Monrovia street.

The company witnessing the ceremony, at which Rev. Charles Wood, D. D., of the Church of the Covenant officiated, was limited to the immediate relatives of bride and bridegroom. The only attendants were Miss Rose Klay, sister of the bridegroom, and Rev. Bernard G. Brackham, of this city.

The bride wore a becoming toilet of white crepe de chine, with veil and orange blossoms.

After a short out of town trip Mr. and Mrs. Klay will reside at 1321 Kilbourne place, where they will be at home after July 1.

Mr. George Marry, who has been notified of his selection by the President as the next Ambassador to Russia, and Mrs. Marry, who were to have sailed for Europe on June 27 for the summer, have deferred their departure until August. They are still at their home in this city, but on the confirmation of Mr. Marry's appointment by the Senate.

Col. and Mrs. Aulick Palmer and Miss Palmer left yesterday for Bar Harbor where they will pass the summer at their cottage as usual. Addition will also return to Bar Harbor for the summer, leaving here early next week.

Mrs. de Meisner and her sister, Mrs. Randolph Corle, closed their Washington

home yesterday when they left for Barnstable, Mass., where they will pass the summer.

Rear Admiral John McGowan and Mrs. McGowan left town yesterday to pass the summer in Maine. Miss McGowan, who preceded her parents for several weeks, is making a series of country house visits in New York.

Mr. Frederick Dent Grant has arrived in town from Chicago and is at the Powhattan for a short stay.

Mr. Joseph Lamar, who has been with her husband, Mr. Justice Lamar, at Niagara Falls for the past month, is making a short stay at their Washington home preparatory to closing it for the summer. Mrs. Lamar expects to return to Niagara tomorrow.

Gen. and Mrs. William L. Marshall have gone to Atlanta to attend the marriage in that city of Mr. Marshall's brother, Judge Walter Colquitt, to Miss Julia Dunning.

A large and very successful subscription for the new party was given at Lower House, Md., yesterday. The company motoring to and from the resort was made up largely of members with tulle and lace and delicate colored ribbon girdles. The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine, with which she wore a tulle veil and orange blossoms.

Mr. Peters had as his best man Mr. John Matthews, of this city. Mr. Carter Wilson, brother of the bride, and Mr. Wilbur Greene, acted as ushers, and a large reception followed the ceremony.

The company witnessing the ceremony, at which Rev. Charles Wood, D. D., of the Church of the Covenant officiated, was limited to the immediate relatives of bride and bridegroom. The only attendants were Miss Rose Klay, sister of the bridegroom, and Rev. Bernard G. Brackham, of this city.

The bride wore a becoming toilet of white crepe de chine, with veil and orange blossoms.

After a short out of town trip Mr. and Mrs. Klay will reside at 1321 Kilbourne place, where they will be at home after July 1.

Mr. George Marry, who has been notified of his selection by the President as the next Ambassador to Russia, and Mrs. Marry, who were to have sailed for Europe on June 27 for the summer, have deferred their departure until August. They are still at their home in this city, but on the confirmation of Mr. Marry's appointment by the Senate.

Col. and Mrs. Aulick Palmer and Miss Palmer left yesterday for Bar Harbor where they will pass the summer at their cottage as usual. Addition will also return to Bar Harbor for the summer, leaving here early next week.

Mrs. de Meisner and her sister, Mrs. Randolph Corle, closed their Washington

home yesterday when they left for Barnstable, Mass., where they will pass the summer.

HOME DRESSMAKING

The majority of women are interested in pretty negligees at all times, but they especially appeal to them during the warm weather. Through the hot summer months there are so many times when one has use for such a garment, and if they are pretty and daintily made they may be used for almost any occasion when one is not entertaining guests. Every woman should have one or more of these comfortable robes to slip on when tired, or when lounging about the boudoir in the afternoon or evening.

These negligees can be as plain or elaborate as the wearer wishes, and as costly or inexpensive as the purse strings allow. In order to have them satisfactory in every respect it is not necessary to spend a great deal of money for the trimmings or for the material. Charming things may be had at a very small cost, if one is clever in shopping.

For women with limited incomes the secret of success in all dressing is to know when and how to buy. The old saying, beware of bargains, must not be heeded in this day, but rather we should judge the bargains. Every reputable store has real bargains, from time to time, and these advertisements in the newspapers can be relied on. It is only necessary for the buyer to be clever and determine just what will be of use, and then she is perfectly safe in buying.

Even goods that are to be put away for future use may be bought with assurance of economy, if the shopper is a discerning one and is careful to avoid novelties that are good only for a season. There is nothing more interesting than this business of shopping, if one understands how to go about doing it. The matter of dress should be given its proper place in the mind of the woman, and the well-dressed woman does give it as much attention as she would the running of her house, or the planning of her meals. Styles, materials and trimmings should be selected for their usefulness, never forgetting the artistic value required to make them fit in to their surroundings. Appropriateness is the word that covers the whole situation.

Things that are not in keeping with one's surroundings cannot be satisfactory, and to have everything in keeping should be the aim with all one's clothes. In order to have them dainty, it is not at all necessary that a great deal of money be expended upon them, but they must be selected with good taste and judgment. This holds good when planning.

Many small amount of material needed.

Another thing that must be taken into consideration when buying goods for negligees is that for the majority of models only a small number of yards is required to complete a garment. This makes it possible to consider sales of remnants, and short lengths of goods, among which very good things are found. The possibilities of a combination of two weaves, colors or designs, must not be overlooked. With such combinations wonderfully delightful effects may be arrived at with much less expense than if a single piece of goods was bought by the yard at the regular price.

In these garments women who love the picturesque have opportunity to give their taste a free rein without fear of offending the eye by over-stepping the bounds of conventionality. In order to have the whole satisfactory when finished, it is necessary that a becoming color be selected for the negligee or at least that part of it that comes next to the face.

Bordered goods are suitable.

Bordered goods are specially good for these garments as they can be used to advantage, and will require little or no trimming. Soft clinging, and sheer weaves, give delightful effects when made in these garments. Such materials come in widths varying from twenty-seven to forty-four inches. For the average

negligee from five to seven yards will be needed, depending upon the width of the material and the style of the garment.

Even the busy woman need not give up the luxury of negligees because she thinks it too costly to have them made by a dressmaker or to buy them ready to wear. A few hours will completely finish a lounging robe that any woman may be proud of. Suggestions as to how to go about the work in the quickest and most satisfactory way will be of assistance to those who are not familiar with sewing of this kind.

Procure a good full-length kimono pattern of the bust measure required, and if something in the skirt and jacket effect is desired, such as is shown in model No. 3. In addition to the kimono pattern, get a good two or three piece skirt pattern, and with these as a guide almost any negligee can be made. To be satisfactory, these garments must be neatly finished; therefore, all seams are made either with a French or flat fell, and tucks should be put in by hand, as they are much prettier and softer when finished in this way, and trimming should also be applied by hand.

The original model of the negligees shown by the drawings were of silk, but equally pretty, dainty things can be made from cotton weaves that are much less expensive.

Dainty, Stile Robe of Blue Crepe de Chine.

Model No. 1 is charming in its simplicity, and can be made from four yards of material. The shaped collar, an short full sleeves are edged with a plaited ruffle of the dull blue crepe de chine, like the negligee. To confine the garment at the waist line the material is shirred over a heavy cord and held in place by a row of the cord at the front. When cutting the garment extra length must be allowed at the lower edge for the material taken up at the waist line in cording; the amount necessary will be about one inch and a half. This negligee will be lovely made from bordered goods, using the border for the waist and for the lower part of the skirt. Made in this way, the garment will have to be joined at the waist line.

Attractive Model of Pink and White.

Model No. 2 is a lovely combination of pink crepe de chine and white chiffon. The upper part is cut from the kimono pattern and the lower part from the skirt pattern. The plaited collar, which extends up on the waist, is a straight piece of the goods, hemstitched. This material also finishes the sleeves and a band of white chiffon studded with pink chignon roses adds much to the tunic and to the sleeves.

Blue Crepe de Chine and Shadow Lace.

The matinee shown in model No. 3 is a delightful change from the ordinary negligee. The original was of pale blue crepe de chine trimmed with shadow lace and chignon roses. Both the kimono and the skirt pattern will be needed to cut this garment. The sack portion is shaped as pictured and edged with shadow lace, a double row being placed at the lower edge. Chignon roses and leaves edge the lace on the sleeves, and at the lower part of the jacket. A broad, straight band of lace edges the skirt and a pointed band of lace is set in the

skirt a few inches above. At each point, on the lower edge of the second band, a bunch of the chignon roses and leaves is placed.

Model No. 1—LOUNGING ROBE OF DULL BLUE CREPE DE CHINE.

Total cost, \$3.25.

This negligee requires, for the average person:

Four yards of 27-inch crepe de chine, at 75 cents a yard.

One yard and a half of heavy blue silk cord, at 15 cents a yard.

WASHABLE TANGO GIRDLES.

Have you seen the new washable tango girdles? They are made of mercerized poplin, embroidered in white or colors, preferred. They are passed twice around the waist and finished with two embroidered ends which hang at the side.

TO MAKE LEMONS JUICY.

Before rolling or squeezing a lemon, heat it in a pan of water. By doing so you will obtain a double quantity of juice.

W. B. Moses & Sons, 7 and 11th Sts.

The Wall Paper Sale Is a Decided Success Former Prices Disregarded

Because we are planning to rebuild and reorganize the Decorating Department, and to facilitate this work, we have grouped all papers in bundles, each containing from 8 to 20 pieces.

They are being sold on the Main Floor, all groups on special tables at special prices.

Sold by the Bundle Only

Please bring dimensions of your rooms and the number of doors and windows, as we cannot take measurements.

Lot No. 1—Papers Worth \$2.00 Bundle for 50c

Lot No. 2—Papers Worth \$2.50 Bundle for 75c

Lot No. 3—Papers Worth \$3 to \$4 Bundle for \$1.00

All Sales Final

None Reserved

Famous Woman—Her Birthday and Yours MARTHA ROUTH

By MARY MARSHALL.

(Copyright, 1914.)

It would seem as if there were something about the simple life and gentle manners of the Quakers that favored celebrity at with a surprising large number of distinguished women of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries were members of Quaker families, and a good proportion of these were strict adherents to the rule of life prescribed by the Quakers. One of the most exemplary of these was Martha Routh, who was born 171 years ago today in Worcestershire, England. When she was a small child she became a member of the Society of Friends, and at seventeen she left her home to become a teacher in a Friends' boarding school in a near-by county. There she remained for seven years, where she worked with unvarying enthusiasm. At the end of that time, when she was twenty-four years old—she was promoted to the position of principal of the school.

About this time Mrs. Routh was going through a religious struggle such as only persons of extremely sensitive temperaments are capable of enduring. The outcome of this struggle was that she felt herself called to the ministry, which was open to women in the Society of Friends. She labored with herself for years of doubt as to the genuineness of her "call," before she finally presented herself as a candidate for the honor.

It was in her thirty-third year that Mrs. Routh was married. After this she gave up her school teaching for domestic duties, but she never laid down her ministerial duties. She traveled throughout England, Wales, and Scotland on her preaching tours, covering in three years 11,000 miles, with the record in that time of never having missed an appointment. In 1798 Mrs. Routh came to America, where she visited every Quaker community in the country and traveled, preaching throughout Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio, and Kansas.

The royal birthday of today is that of Marguerite Sophie Louise Insebord, daughter of Prince Oscar, Charles of Sweden, and niece of the King of that country. She is five years old today.

to wash her own dinner dishes and be near a sink, they are invaluable. They are not easily wet, and do not soil readily on account of the twill in the goods. Clothes-pin aprons are another time-saver along practical lines. These are made in blue denim. They should be made to reach the knee only, and the binding should be made of the same material, with a stout strap to go about the waist. Then another piece of the denim is stitched on the apron, coming about half way up, and this is stitched down the middle, leaving two large pockets. The clothespins are carried in these pockets, thus saving the laundress from running back and forth looking for the pin basket, and holding four or five pins in her mouth as she hangs up articles of clothing.

An elderly woman often likes to wear a black silk apron; for this there is no better goods than a good quality of peau de note, for this will stand many washings.

Frances Marshall will be glad to answer in this column any questions concerning household subjects.

DAILY HOROSCOPE.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1914.

"The stars incline, but do not compel." Astrologers interpret the signs for today as doubtful. While Mercury and the sun are favorably aspected, Neptune exercises a sinister influence.

It is a fortunate day for dealing with persons who are in positions that are commanding. Employers and men of distinction are likely to be inclined to listen with kindly intent to requests for promotion or increase of salary, and in new enterprises or assistance in obtaining favors.

There is an omen read as indicating the great necessity for harmony and peace, making it imperative that public sentiment should be crystallized concerning economic conditions that are causing strikes and labor troubles.

Writers should be fortunate while Mercury is friendly. Poets are subject to conditions that promise recognition and prosperity.

This is a lucky day for persons engaged in educational activities, college or school. Meetings or celebrations should be exceedingly successful. Extraordinary attendance at summer schools is forecast.

Newspapers and periodicals of all sorts should benefit today, but there is a threatening sign for magazines, especially those conducted especially for women.

Architects should find this a most auspicious time. Those who are engaged in planning small buildings will have many commissions.

Owing to the benefic aspect of the sun, speculation should be attended with gain today. Persons born between July 22 and August 25 should be particularly fortunate.

Under this sign promoters always enjoy success, for it encourages optimistic persons to present their views convincingly.

Political surprises are forecast. The Democrats are to meet new combinations of foes, the seers announce, and untold leaders will gain power.

Persons whose birthdate it is have a good augury for the year. Their affairs should be in a prosperous condition. Men will have a busy period that will be profitable.

Children born on this day are likely to be exceedingly clever, but given to dreams and interested in psychic phenomena. Girls will be exceedingly popular. (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure newspaper syndicate.)



Peter Grogan & Sons Co.
Our Credit Accommodation
Brings Home Comfort
817 to 823 Seventh Street

Fireproof Storage

Pianos Trunks
Silver Boxes

Estimates Furnished

Household Goods

640 Separate Locked Rooms
\$2.00 Per Month and Up.

Merchants' Transfer & Storage Co.

920-922 E. St. N.W.
Phone M. 6900.

FOR BEACH CAMP SITE.

Inability of Militia to Get Low Rates Causes Board to Act.

Fearing that it will be impossible, on account of the inability to obtain a low transportation rate to camp this summer at Virginia Beach, Col. Perimeter, U. S. A., adjutant general of the District militia, yesterday appointed another special board of inspection to look into the feasibility of pitching camp at Colonial Beach.

The board also will look over the camp site at Frederick, Md., with a view to establishing there, if it is impossible, either to go to Virginia Beach or Colonial Beach. While the men are looking forward with pleasure to camping on the Virginia seashore they will not be greatly disappointed if they are sent to Colonial Beach instead.

U. S. TO BUY FORESTS.

The purchase of timber lands in Virginia by the Federal government yesterday was approved by the National Forest Reservation Commission. The commission did not announce the exact location of the timber lands, but it is understood the purchase will be consummated before the end of the present fiscal year, June 30. The commission also approved the purchase of lands in West Virginia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, and Georgia. These, with the Virginia timber lands, will total 27,500 acres. The average price to be paid is \$4.96 per acre.